of affairs will have a tendency to strengthen goods

alreads manufactured.

The most important transaction of the past week, was the sale of the Methalf Plantation, Hilo, Bawaii, which has been in operation for some twelve years; it is well situated, being one of the most desirable tracts of land on the blands; the improvements have not generally been equal to the requirements, still there is good machinery at this time, capable of taking of son tone, and with ordinary repairs the buildings may do very well for some years yet. Meany. Mong & Ashnek are the purchasers, at \$16,600.

The back Comet arrived on Saturday last, 12 days from San Francisco. Our advices say the tariff bill had passed Congress and although it may be, as the papers say, some shat in the interest of the refineries. Legislitive Assembly. He was a graduate of Lahaesnesiscration it will favor us a little; placing duties | bar. He was remarkable for his quick perception, on melasses by 18 gullon, melado or concentrated and as an orator, he was seldom excelled by his molasses and syrup 15c. 38 fb, sugar under No. 7 countrymen, who are proverbially eloquent. His Duich standard 12c, under No. 10, 2c., over No. 10 and remains were interred at Kawniahao, on Monday under 15, 25c., over No. 13 and under 20, 35c., over last, the funeral being numerously attended, the No. 20, 4c. It will be seen that the reduction is chiefly services were performed by the Rev. Mr. Kauon the low or refining grades, and such as can only be | wouldns alisposed of to the relineries, when sent to California. after. Sugar can be shipped there in bugs, a very rates. great item on low grades of sugars.

from New Lemins, with surgoto C. A. Williams & Co. W., with a cargo of 300 tons of Coal for the Austrawith regar, moleyers, puls. Ac.

SUGAR-Imports from Jan. 1 to July 15: Eastern,

\$50s. 5,110; Hastaine, Do. 6,715,206, page 8,203; Peruvica, Rec 5,087,597 : China, Rec. 515,485 ; Tahition, the. 74,377; Maulia, the 2,149,411; Batavia, the 4.414.467 | Mexican, the 60.147; Central Americon. The 1.176,105.

lage, say see, two the, is our present supply, of which, referring to our statement of last week, we give the ty of the Islands. Stock on hand 1st January, 1870, The ....... 19,650,000 that an old woman was burned to death under the

Emports in six months 1870 : Eastern, Crusbed, The ...... 20,593,198 20.842.940 Available for consumption. Stock on hand Jan. 1, 1860 ..... 4,800,000

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ets, six mosths, 1860;

Estimated communition for six mos., the, 22,300,000 Leaving a stock on hand, July 1, 1870, of 15,000,000 The current market for both Raw and Refined is dult-devoid of all animation. A few unimportant sales of Hawaiian are daily made within the range of sales of Haraman are many more registery grades. We are and advised of any extensive purchases for refining, for some time past—everything, apparently, statu que, waiting to know the latest news from Washingto take advantage of the opportunity offered them as the Golden U and Yellow Coffee, 113c; other to enjoy an intellectual treat of the rarest quality, grains of White Referred, 132(0.14)c.

Property attention in the United States seems to

PULU-Imports from Jan. I to July 15: bales, 254. In the absence of reported sales, we regard markets as altogether nominal.

RICE-Deports from Jan. 1 to July 15; China ts, 9,129,401 | Hawalian, the, 125,728 ; Central Amer-

sumption, under previous years estimates. Sales, during the past two works, aggregate 10,000 mats China, at 6 to 6ke for No. 2; 62 to 6ke for No. 1;

SALT-Imports from Jan 1 to July 15: tons, 4,428, sky, 18,792. The Continental, from Mexican ports, brought up 500 tans Carmen Island, and the market is now abundantly stocked with nearly every kind. Sales are largely confined to jobbing lots. We quote ordinary Bay, \$10; other sorts, including Mexican, \$12 to \$15; Lisseppool, \$22 to \$22.50.

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#### PASSENGERS.

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#### IMPORTS.

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#### EXPORTS.

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LOCAL NEWS Phases of the Moon for August 1870,

HONOLULU MEAN TIME

TIME SUN RISING AND SETTING

ber of the Legislature from Hana, Mani, expired at his residence at Macmae, near this city, in the 38th year of his age. His disease was paralysis. Mr. Hopu was a native of the District on Mani, which he we are under the impression taking all things into incluna School, and was a member of the Hawaiian

We have every reason to believe that it will be found graphs, as will be seen by Mr. Chose's advertiseto our interest to ship a large proportion of our dark ment in another column, in which he offers, during or second organ to New Zentand and Australia here—this month, to take photographs at greatly reduced

The British Barkentine Geopotra arrived at this The American schooner C. M. Ward, is at hand port on Monday the 1st inst., from Newcastle, X. S.

across the channel into the harbor. This is soldom known to occur except during the heaviest southerly The Comet, from Handele, adds 5,295 kegs and gales. This remarkably heavy surf is probably occasioned by a severe gale somewhere in the vicini

BURSED TO DEATH.-From Kawaibae, we learn following circumstances. It seems that the house In which she lived took fire while she was temporarily absent. Upon discovering the fire and recollecting that a child of some six years old was sleeping in the house, she rushed in and rescued the child, baying done which at great risk, she again cutered the house to save some of her property, when the burning thatch and timbers fell upon and andforsted her.

Our community will be gratified to learn that the venerable Mrs. Thurston will give another reading of her experiences in early Missionary life, at Fort St. Church, on Monday evening next. Those who heard Mrs. Thurston's previous readings, it is quite unnecessary to advise to hear this one, as we have not the slightest doubt they will all attend; vious occasion it will be well to advise not to fail to take advantage of the opportunity offered them

Printic attention in the United States seems to be about causity divided between the "little difficulty" between France and Prussia, and the advent of seventy five Chinamen at North Adams, Massachusetts, where they propose to assist Mr. Sampson in furnishing soles to those in need of them. The dispute between France and Prussia is a very important affair to the civilized world, but then it is nothing to this affair of the seventy five industrious Celestials who have invaded the sacred soil of Massachusetts, wing to the midition to our Chinese population. The who have invaded the sacred soil of Massachusetts, imports from Jan. 1 to July 15, 1869, from China, than which no event has occurred in modern history of equal importance, unless we except an event of equal importance, unless we except an event total, 22,686,400 lbs. This year, to same time, from which also took place in Massachusetts, namely, the loading 10,881,700 lbs. Difference, 11,792,700 lbs.

This deficiency is pearly spund to six months con-

"Charcoan Scoan," Again.-We publish the Sum, Spr. Patna, 65 to 65c. The market is quiet at following extract from the Alla California, for the benefit of the Advertiser and those who, in a fit of virtuous indignation, condemned the Sugar Refinery lu regard to this well known ease, even before a hearing of the case was had. It is said that the Judges in rendering their decision severely criticised the decision of Judge Hoffman.

An Important Decision.—It will be recollected that some time ago a suit was tried before Judge Hoffman, in the United States District Court, involving the forfeiture of 12,347 bags of engar, imported from the Hawaiian Islands by the San Francisco and Pacific Sugar Refining Company. The ground for condemnation was that the sugar was entered at the Custom House as being of a lower grade than it really was, in a legal point of view. An appeal was taken to the United States Circuit Court, where Judges Field and Sawyer concurred yesterday in reversing the decision. The judgement now stands in favor of the Sugar Refinery. It will have an important influence on the sugar refining

Lugistation.-There have been remarkable attempts of late to make men better by statutes for that case made and provided, but we have seen none more remarkable than the plan proposed "by J. H. Tate, M. D., Professor of Tocology," for reforming the State of Ohlo by what he is pleased to term "judicious legislation." His proposed law, in part, le as follows:

Sec. 1. No unmarried person over twenty-five years of age, shall hold any office of trust, honor, or profit, within the gift of the people of this State. Sec. 4. All unmarried persons in this State over the age of twenty-five years, (after all other taxes are deducted,) shall be subjected to the following assessments upon their incomes, viz.: from twentytive to thirty years, to one-fourth of their incomes and after thirty years, and nutil death or marriage. to one-half of their incomes; and in case of the death of any armarried person owning property in this State, whether resident or non-resident, From San Francisco, per Cornel, July 20,-A W Guy, W | half of the estate, both real and personal, shall be

Sec. 5. The moneys collected under this Act shall be deposited as a special fund in the county treasury where the assessment has been made, or property forfelted, and shall be known as the "fund for the encouragement of marriage in Ohio." In the month of January, of each year, it shall be equally distributed by the County Tressurer among the persons (being residents of this State) whom the records of the county show to have entered into the hely estate of matrimony during the year immediately previous, -Am. Low Rev.

#### Tariff on Sugar.

Mr. Epiron-The Comet brings an account of a modified tariff of duties on sugar as follows: Following are the rates on sugar : "On all classes, five cents per gallon [\*]; on syrups of sugar, concentrated melada and concentrate molasses, 134 cents per gallon; on all raw or Muscovado sugar, not below No. 7 duty, standard in color. 12; cents per pound ; on all above No 7, and not above No. 10 duties, standard in color, 2 cents per pound; above No. 10, and below No. 13, 134 cents per pound ; on all other sugars above s No. 10, and not above No. 20, duties, standard in color, 31a cents per pound ; on all sugars above No. 20, 4 cents per pound."

At first sight this may appear favorable to our sugar interest, but it is the reverse. It is a discriminating duty against those interests."

For such sugars as are in demand, our light sugars over No. 13, the decrease in duty is but 1½ cents per fb, all dark sugars-from 7 to 10 is now taxed 1¾ cents per fb against 3 cents formerly, from 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 to 10 to 13 is now 2¾ per fb against 3 to 10 to 13 to 10 to 10 to 13 to 10 to ,300 115 cents per fb, all dark sugars from 7 to 10 is

erly-so that the average diminution on dark sugars is about 1 cent per fb whilst upon the light sugars it is but 12 cent per fb. Our dark sugars be are but little used except for refining, so that competition) at an average of 1 cent less per 16. manufacture them into vellow C and put them w. If this new tariff applied only to Hawnian sugars, as it would have done under areciprocity treaty it would have done under areciprocity treaty it would have benefitted our sogar interests, but hains of general application it discriminates against. being of general application it discriminates against us. We sell to the United States from a half to three fourths of a millions dollars worth of sugar opon which they charge four to fixe hundred thousand dollars duties. We buy from the U. S. about the same amount upon which the Hawnian Government charges from fifty to secentyfive thousand dollars duties. Our products con- road Co-

tribute half a million of dollars to their Treasury

their products of the same value, contribute fifty

thousand dollars, a fifth as much to ours.

We ask for a reciprocity treaty to be treated by them in our commerce'as wetventthem. They refuse the treaty but make a discriminating reduction in their sugar tariff which, will operate countered great obstacles, and struggled manfully against them, in the prosecution of their enter prizes. Suppose the effect of this legislation (meant no doubt to protect refinery interests) should be to crush out our sugar interests, what do the U. S. gain ? They lose the large contribations which we have made to their treasury, and by impoverishing us, disable us from buying the J products of their industry. They lose the duties which were levied, so unequally on our products

It is the natural market for our tropical prowe regret that their legislation should compel us to go elsewhere-unfriendly in its effects (though I do not believe it to be so in its design), upon Hawaiian agriculture, originated largely by congress to reconsider their action-and deal by

### Late Foreign News.

AMERICAN.

Washington, July 10th.—The President sent to the Senate yesterday a mass of documents concern-ing the scizure of American vessels, and the imment and execution of citizens of the United States during the hostllitles in Cuba.

retary Fisb, dated June 9th, to N. Parisb, Minister, calling his attention to a circular, and the arbitrary manner in which the persons and properties of our citizons were taken and held by Spanish authorities in Cuba. Senator Fish recalls to Roberts the recolution and protests of the President last year against Values of the President last year against the contract of the President last year against the presid almazede's modes of warfare, and against the aptain General's decree forbidding the alienation of property on the island. So far as regards American citizens and others, the decrees which follow extending its provision, he continues that the United States Government with regret is forced to say it is informed that the provisions of the treaty of 1735 on this head have not been kept in mind by the Cuban satthorities during the present struggle and that the decree mentioned has been put in operation against the property of American citizens in violation of the treaty. perty on the island. So far as regards. Asse

taints made of such violations, and presents a claim or injuries which our citizens have suffered, with the confident hope that the Government of Spain recognizing its lustice and making some proper and anitable provision for ascertaining the amount which should rightfully come to each claimant, and will or-der the immediate restoration to citizens of the der the immediate restoration. Which have been United States of their properties which have been embargoed, and release those citizens of the United combargoed, and release those citizens are the combargoed.

thes whose rights have been violated of the amounts which should rightfully come to each claimant for illegal detention of property or person. He will say the suggestion is made in the interest of peace, of justice and of good will, in order to secure a measure of damages in each case which shall be just as between the two Governments. He is also to say hat the extremity required is that the investigation be considered in this country, and to request that Mr. Roberts be given the necessary authority on the part of Spain. ties whose rights have been violated of the am

CHICAGO, July 10th.—The Times' Washington special says Senator Norton, of Minnesota, is lying very low at his residence. His physicians have lit-tle hopes of his recovery.

Secretary Fish has consented to remain in the Cabinet until the first of October, and contemplates

NEW YORK, July 14th.-The successful landing of another expedition is Cuba in aid of the patriots is amounteed. The expedition is not very large, but it will be of essential service to the Cuban army. It consisted of supplies of arms, munitions, ciothing and medicines. The expedition is only partly organized. It is a move from which the most important results are anticipated. It will be followed by others that will enable the Cuban army to take the aggressive. The details are withheld, as it would afford valuable ration to the Spaniards and enable them to frus

ate future movements.

The bill for a pension of \$3,000 per annum to Mrs.

Lincoln passed.

The bill to encourage the building of American vestels, and allowing registers to purchase foreign built iron ships, was discussed and tabled.

The nomination of Fredinghwysen, contrary to conton in the case of an ex-Senator, was, on motion of Mr. Sumner, supported by Cameron, referred for inquiry, to a Committee. There was no debate.

The French Minister has arrived, and will probably present his credentials on Saturday.

The President has nominated Hon. Theodore Fredinghwysen Minister to England, ever Metley, recalled.

The President transmitted to the Senate a message

The President transmitted to the Senate a message of information on the subject of emancipation in Coba. It contains nothing new,

uegotiations on the Alabama claims conducted at Washington. Clarendon wrote Motley on the 24th of May, that England considered it neither useful nor expedient to resume and continue controversial cor-respondence in which there was so little logic of one flowerment being able to contince the other. Sr. Louis, July 15th.—The revenue collections in

this district for the quarter ending June, are \$1,000,-425, the largest collection ever made here.

The reception of the news of war in Europe has created great excitement among all classes of citizens. Owing to the large German element, Prussia has the most sympathizers. The news had no influence is prices on 'Change, the only effect being to check bus

tween Egande and Prussia was posted at all the news-paper offices, and has created a great excitoment. In the German pertion of the city several personal encounters have occurred between the French and Germans, growing out of the discussion of the situa-tion. Some also have happened in Dayton.

New York. July 15th.—Police Superintendent Jor-dan is about to resign, because he is inadequately supported by his subordinates.

The funeral of Francis Wood, an Orangeman, was attended by an immense crowd. Six hundred police preserved perfect order.

preserved perfect order.

James Hand, convicted of the rebbery of Stephen Harris, is saved a sentence of many years in the State Prison, by the capture of the reality gollty party, well known as "Red Joe," whom he greatly resembles.

The European news has occasioned commotion

cents up to 12, and 312 cents from 12 to 15 form-from that Committee, reported it inexpedient to ex-

Schenck, from the minority, reported a bill author-zing, for a limited time, the registration of foreign resels. ion had in the meantime been voted are but little used except for refining, so that discussions man to the meaning the President to prevent any attempt to seize Cuba during the recess by recognizing the revolutionary party as a defacto Government.

Reports from the Ways and Means Committee manufacture them into yellow C and put them into the market to compete with our light sagars apon which we pay but  $k_4$  cent less—making a discriminating duty against us of  $k_4$  cent per lb.

Leave the same than the was appointed to wait on the President as in the Senate, and, without further action on the resolutions, the House adjourned size discriminating duty against us of  $k_4$  cent per lb.

Cureago, July 15th.—9 a. M.—Private despatches

> A New York special states that the Prussian Min ister at Washington, last night received a message from Berlin, amounteing the departure of a French fleet to blockade Prassian ports. The information was at once communicated to the President and Cab-

> Washington, July 15th.—At least half of the Congressmen left to-night.
> They, July 15th.—The stables of the Horse Railinpuny with seventy-five horses and ten cars, ned, Loss, 860,000; insured. was burned, Loss, 860,000; insured.
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> Chartanoga, (Tenn.), July 15th.—Five hundred coolies, the first installment of one thousand, have arrived for the Alabama and Chattanooga Ballroad. Washington, July 15th.-Frelinghuysen was con-

The third Conference report on the Indian bill operously against us. Our planters have en- was agreed to; the amount of the appropriation is After reading the President's message, the bill to necorage the building of ships for foreign trade was sken up, discussed at length, vigorously opposed, and finally hild aside.

and finally laid aside.

Stewart presented the credentials of Richard H.
Whitelsey and Heary S. Farron, Senators elect of A committee was appointed to wait on the President, and he reported he had no further communication to make, and at five o'clock the Scuate ad-

A Washington special of the 14th says the news from Europe to night, official and unofficial, leads to the belief of a war between France and Prussia. The Prussian Minister expressed that opinion at the State Department to-day. Though members of the othing was done to day regarding it. The op I both toreign and home officials is that the will be fought in a few weeks, and that will be the

excitement in the Gold Room.

Telegrams that the Prussian ports will be bombarded immediately, that there is great excitement throughout Germany, and that Prussia is massin throughout Germany, and that Prussia is massing troops, follow in quick succession.

Gold at this hour is 15½ to 15½. Money is easy at 4 to 5 per cent. Exchange, duff; nominal. Governments are unsettled and off. Pacific Railway Mortgages have declined heavily on European news. Unions, 8235 to 8255; Centrals, 87 to 8735.

Washington, July 15th.—The Speaker laid before the House a despatch just received from Paris by the Associated Press announcing the declaration in the Paris Constitutionnel that in cansequence of the insult offered the French Minister at Berlin, France

accepts the war which Prussia offers. [Sensatio New York, July 16th .- The excitement over the war news continues. Recruiting offices have al-ready been opened in this city. At an agency on Broome street men are being received for an Iris Brigade to sid the French. Col. Jas. Kerrigan, Co Ringade to aid the French. Col. Jas. Kerrigan, Col. Billy Wilson, Col. Juo. Byron, and other noted Irish soldiers are said to be at the head of the movement. On the other hand, a number of Germans are also about to enther for Fatherland to take part in the fray. Something sensational will possibly occur in this harbor, for there are in our waters the North German frigate Alcona, of 400 horse power and 28 guas: the French frigate Sonironals, and the school ship Jone Bart.

Washington, July 16th.—Bids for the privilege of sking scale in the islands of St. Paul and St. George, taking scals in the islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska, will be opened by the Secretary of the Treasury in the presence of bidders or their repre-MERIDAN (Conn.), July 16th.-The main buildin of the Meridan Britannia Company was burned to-day. Loss \$400,000; insurance, \$375,000. New York, July 16th.—The Gold room is comparatively quiet to-day. Gold opened at 16% and declined a point, or reports that England had ob-tained eight days cessation of hostilities to mediate.

ctive and advanced one cent, but now are weak and central Pacific Mortgages, 87:68716; Union Pacific's,

The German steamer which was to have sailed to-day was stopped by a telegraphic despatch from Bre-men. Lloyds' report closed.

#### DIED.

ADAMS.-In Honolulu, on Sunday evening. July 35: Caroline W. wife of E. P. Adams, Esq., aged 32 years and CROWNINGBERG-At Makawas, July 17, Emma J. daughter of David Crewningberg, Eq., aged 8 months; only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Crowningberg.

#### BIRTH.

At Lahaina, Mani, July 24th, to the wife of Archideaco

#### REDUCTION! IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY!



CARD PHOTOGRAPHS at reduced prices, from August 1st to September 1st. Cards de Vicita will be taken for three dollars five dollars, at Chase's Photograph Gallery, Fort H. L. CHASE,

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THE AGENCY of the above Line having been transferred by us to W. L. GRIEN, Esq., we take this occasion to thank the public for the liberal patranage heretofore bestowed on this line, and respectfully request a continuance of the same to our successor. of the same to our successor. H. HACKFELD A CO. Henolulu, August 1st, 1870,-1t

### Notice of Removal.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform his 1. Customers that he has removed the RAILROAD-STORE to the Corner of Judd and Numano Streets, where he will be happy to serve them as usual. Thankful for their patronage at the old stand, he hopes for a continuance of the same at the new 29-51

ASSORTMEN Cutlery 0 Rates! 0 3 Σ 4 FINE I O Sale z For A

#### Licenses Expiring in August, 1870.

RETAIL—Oahn, Honolulu—30th, Hulina; 6th, A. Marke & Co.; 4th, Theo. H. Davies; 20th, J. J. Peavey; 24th, C. L. Richards; 11th, Chung Toos; 24th, On Chong; 23d, Sam Yek. Hawaii, Kaliun—1st, Pan Hang; Kahului 30th, Pan Hang; Kaliaki, Kau, 23th, Nicholay George; Kohala, 30th, J. Wight, Mani, Kaupe—31st, M. Honolulu Coe.

RETAIL SPIRITS—Honolulu—19th, J. S. Lemon, WHOLESALE—Oahu, Hamolulu—2d, Charles Long; 24th, C. L. Richards; 1st, Theo. C. Henck; 23th, J. Riison.

26th, J. Ritson. VICTUALING—Oahu, Henolulu—2d. Abuna. BILLIARDS-Oahu, Honolulo-7th, Henry Nolte. BUTCHER-Maul, Walluku, 11th, Akanalili &

#### SALT! SALT! SALT!

O'N hand and for sale by the undersigned, O Table, Dairy and Course salt, from the Pouloa Salt Works. This salt is no fresh as any in the market, and can be had at reasonable rates, in quantities to suit. C. L. RICHARDS & CO.

#### Correspondence.

Burrings. - I beg respectfully to offer my humble services to you and to your sister lodge, and propose to give a musical entertainment, cutified "The influence of Music on the Human Mind, Blustrated by songs, seenas, &c., on any evening you appoint, after the 17th inst., the proceeds to be divided equal-ly between the two Masonle Lodges, and to be applied to their building funds, a suitable building fo Masonic purposes being much required in the city. I am able to offer the use of a saperior grand biance

I send a note of a like tenor to this to Le Progre de l'Oceanie Lodge. Worshipful Sir and Brethren, I beg to remain fraternally yours.

DEAR SEE AND BROTHER: -At the last monthly nergus offer accepted.

I am directed to say that Thursday evening, the 11th of August, at the Kaumakapill Church, will be

CHARLES T. GULIUK, Secretary.

city, and by them applied as a building fund, has been received. I am directed by the W. M. of Le Progres de l' tation of your kind offer, and by your permissi

A Card. - With a heart touched with the kindnes of Jubilee days, and appreciating the approbation of friends in word and doed, which are, to the decline life, what rainbow bues are to setting day, Mrs. THURSTON.

As a Tribute of Thanksgiring, Responds to their liberal and unexpected generosity. by giving another Public Reading of Reminiscence of Fifty Years Ago, and thereabouts. The Reading will take place on MONDAY EVEN. ING, August 5th, at 71 o'clock, at the Fort Street

Friends and the Community are invited to attend. Tun ladies Benevolent Society will meet in the terested in the " Fair" are especially invited.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# GRAND BE HOTEL,

San Francisco, Cala.,

Late of the Lick House.

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CALIFORNIA CREAM CHEESE,

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Extra Family Flour, Baker's Extra Flour,

Boxes Saloon Bread, Bags Wheat, Bags Bran Casks Washing Soda

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English and French Muslins, Victoria Lawns, Heavy Blue Denims, Blue and Brown Cotton Drills, White, Blue and Brown Cottons, Hickory Stripes, Ticking, Fine White Linen, Scotch Ginghams, Woolen Blankets, &c., &c.,

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THIS-DAY.

At 10 A. M. at Salesroom,

A Variety of Dry Goods and Clothing.

Vegetables and Fruits, in tins,

Green Gages, Plums, Jams and Jellies, Green Peas, Corn, Clams,

Kits of Soused Salmon,

Cases of Oysters, Lobsters and Salmon.

At 12 o'clock, Noon,

Barrels Columbia River Salmon,

a few to be sold, of elegant French Plate—gilt and black walnut frames, 1x2, 2x4 and 3x6.

ON FRIDAY,

August 5th, at 12 M, at Salesroom,

By Order of the Commissioners of Crown Lands.

The Lease of the Ili Aina "Kawailoa,

NEW STOCK OF GOODS

Just Received per D. C. Murray.

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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

LADIES' HANDSOMELY TRIMMED HATS

Fine book and swiss spot muslins, Hair cord,

WHITE PIQUES!

Lace mosquito net, Lace window curtains, Corsets, Children's bibs, Wool boots and hoods

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Various widths.

French cord edge and lute ribbons, from 2d upwards.

Elastic webbing, Selecias, Glove & glained linings,

And a variety of other articles, which all are

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Horse .-- Honolulu, 3d Kapu, No 154.

Stallion .- - Libue, Kasai, 6th W H Rice

Auction .-- Hawaii, 12th H N Greenwell.

Notice.

A LL PERSONS are hereby forewarded

A not to trespass on the Abupuan of KALIALIA-NUL, on the Island of Maul, nor take fish from the

wise countil trapass on the rights of the undersignest.

Any person, after the publication of this notice, will be held responsible in our Courts of Justice, for any not of trespass committed on said land, or said Fish-Pond.

CAMPBELL & TURTON. Kanaha, near Kahului, an said Ahupuas, or othe

CAMPBELL 4 TURTON.
By W. C. Jones, their Attorney.
July 20, 1870.

For Sale!

THE LAND OF AUAUKEA, NORTH KONA,

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SUPERIOR OAK BOATS,
For Constern' use. Also A LONG BOAT.

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Gent's wool and regatta shirts. Gent's Eureka and other white long cloth do. Gent's fancy bows and ties, Paper coll'ars,

White and colored kid,

Crochet cottons, silver thimbles,

Machine silks all colors, Alpaca, silk and worsted Russia braids,

New feathers, white, black and colored,

New flowers, roses, liller, etc., etc. Black lace shawls and rotondes, White lace shawls, Colored Barege,

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Brilliants, Jaconets.

Elegant Looking Glasses

C. S. BARTOW, Auct'r.

One Wool Press,

-ALSO-

# Wednesday, August 3rd,

ON THURSDAY.

Ticking and Drills,

English Prints—fine patterns, Woolen, Calico and Hickory Shirts, Silk and Cotton Umber

Ladies' and Gents' Hosiery.
Glassware and Crockeryware.

GROCERIES,

Fresh Salmon!

Side and Hand Lamps, Trunks,
Painted Pails and Tubs,

-ALSO-

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An Assortment of A. Lusk & Co's FRESH CANNED FRUITS!

Cases Assorted Pie Fruits, Cases Pie Peaches, Cases Pie Plums, ADAMS & WILDER, Aust'rs.

No. 10, No. 10, No. 10. AT PRIVATE SALE! LADIES ARE INVITED TO CALL AND

American Mess Beef, -25 bbls, in bond,

A. Lusk & Co's Canned Fruits, A. Lusk & Co's Tomato Ketchup.

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Real Maltese lace do. do., Chemirstie setts, Cash's and Coventry frillings, White silk fringes, Sets collars and cuffs, plain ruffles, embroidered ISLAND OF LANAI LADIES' AND GENT'S GLOVES!

20,000 Acres of Superior Grass Land!

Gent's brown cottton, fancy cotton, and lisle having now about 3,500 Sheep running upon it, and capable of feeding at least 10,000 head, even in the present state of drouth. The Land is well Wooded.

Large variety of Marseilles edgings and insertions, and buttons, Pearl dress and vost buttons, Best book pins, Needles, Boot and corset lacings, it with two cottages, and two peus for sheep. THE AHUPUAA of KEALIA KAPU

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There are about 3,500 Acres in Kan. ESTATE OF ISAAC MONTGOMERY, and 500 Acres in Kenlin, of rich, level, mellow soil, equal to the best in this Kingdom for the grawth of Sugar Cane, and upon which superior Cane has grown, which would afford a fine opportunity to a capatalist to establish an extensive and productive Sugar Plantation. THE UNDERSIGNED, having been ap-A pointed Temporary Administrator of the Estate of the late Isaac Montgomery, of Honolniu, Ha-

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A HOUSE in Nunanu Valley,-with or without furniture. Apply to JOHN H. PATY.

A COTTAGE, containing a Parlor, two Bed-rooms and Bath-room, with Stables and Hay room adjacent,—furnished or unfurnished. Enquire of (25-tf) J. R. KINNEY.

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A FEW THOUSAND OF THOSE FINE GENEVA CIGARS, a good article WILL HOLD A PAIR early in November next, for the benefit of the Boarding Schools for Girls, and other purposes of the Society. Assistance from the friends here or abroad, will be gratefully received by the finelesty.

25.54

Situated in the District of Koolaupoko, and the sale of their products which we have The Synantium salis to-merrow for Victoria, V. L. Ban Steamship Line. Yesterday afternoon, the gust, as an evening most suitable. American ship Marmion arrived with a cargo of for a term of Five Years, at an ubset rental of Fifty admitted at so low rates. If they do not crush I remain very respectfully and fraternally yours, We ellip the following from the San Francisco Com- 1,000 tons of Coul for the same company. Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually. Honace G. Crarbe, Secretary. the plantations-they drive us from their market C. S. BARROW, Auct'r. to sell elsewhere and, we must buy largely where | will not be of long duration, but one decisive battle HEAVY SERV. -It has been yours since so heavy a we sell. To the U.S. we have sold almost exwarf has been seen along the reef of this side of Onhu. New York, July 15th-2 r. M .- There is intense as that on Monday and Tuesday of this week. On clusively, and of their products we have bought Tuesday (yesterday) morning the surf was breaking about as largely as we have sold.

ductions, for which we wish theirs in return and American outerprise-I could wish the coming

us as we do by the U. S., in our commerce.

The State Department furnishes a letter from Sec

der gurantees and with the rights accorded by treaty as to the future.

It is confidently expected that steps will be taken to insure against further violation of treaty. Roberts, June 24th, in effect, replied that he has no power in the matter, and Fish, the same day, sent a copy of his letter to Roberts and to Minister Sickels, at Madrid. The latter is lustructed to ask for restoration to the citizens of the United States of their properties, and estimates, so far as the same had been arbitrated, embargoed in violation of the provisions of the treaty. He is also ordered to en-deavor to secure some mode for early and equitable

taking two months vacation after adjournment of

Washington, July 14th.—Senator Norton, of Minnesota, died this morning of consumption. He has been confined to his hed for several weeks.

Washington, July 14th.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the correspondence relative to questions pending with Great Britain. Moticy, in conversation with Clarendon, said the President desired the future

CINCINNATI, July 15th .- The news of the war be-

TO THE W. MASTER, WARDENS AND BRETHREN OF

HAWAHAN LODGE, No. 21, F. & A. M.

HALL OF HAWAITAN LODGE, No. 21, F. & A. M. Honolulu, July 15th, 1870. A. H. HAVELL, Esq., Honolulu:

meeting of Hawaiian Lodge, your communication of the 4th last., in which you offer to give a lecture on Music for the benefit of the building fund of th Masonic Lodges of this city, was read and your ge-

a convenient time and place for the lecture. Very respectfully and fraternally yours,

Hall of Le Progres de l'Oceanie Lodge, No. 124, A. F. & A. M., Honolulu, July 15th 1870. MR. A. H. HAVELL. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER :- Your exceedingly kind offer of a musical entertainment, the proceeds to be divided equally between the Masonic Lodges of this

Oceanie Lodge, No. 124, to inform you of our accepwould appoint Thursday evening, the 11th of Au-

Church:

" Ladies Parler," in the basement of Fort St. Church, on Friday afternoon and evening. All persons in-

Johnson & Co., : : Proprietors,

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California Streaky Bacon,

Tins Assorted Crackers and Cakes, Bags Small White Beans,

SMALL LOT of Very Choice

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White, Brown & Blue Cottons, Denims,

Hair Oils and Pomades.

Olive Oil, Vermacelli, Chutney Sauce, Vinegar,

Violet and Black Ink, China Soy, Epsom Salts, Market Baskets,

Humboldt Potatoes, &c.

----ALSO--

Cases Bartlett Table Pears, Cases Apricots, Cases Raspberries and Blackberries, Cases Tomato Ketchup and Fresh Tomatoes,

Fifty Barrels Columbia River Salmon,

\_\_\_\_A T-\_\_\_ FIFTY CENTS per ACRE

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with large groves of small timber. There are two

Formerly belonging to the Josua Kaes

and has some choice groves of timber, and has a good schooner landing. Both Lands are well supplied with water for stock, on the beach.

of the late I save Montgomery, of Honolun, tha-waisin I slands, hereby requests that any person hav-ing any property belonging to the above Estate, will immediately deliver the same to the Undersigned; and all persons having claims against the Estate are requested to present them within six months of the date of this publication.

W. C. PARKE,
Temporary Administrator,
Honolulu, July-14, 1870.

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458 Acres of area by survey, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. This tract of land is Well Wooded with Ohia Timber, Wholesale. --- OAHU -- Honolulu, 1st Theo H\*
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